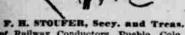
How People Are Influenced.

Startling Words from the Committee Appointed to Investigate Hypnotism for the Benefit of the Public.









REV. PAUL WELLER.

Hypnotism is no longer a myth, a fanciful creation of the mind, but a reality, most potent power, capable of producing infinite good. For the purpose of ascertaining the exact value of this much-talked-of power a committee composed of a physician, a well-known jurist, a prominent minister and leading railroad an was appointed to investigate Hypnotism.

The committee carried on a series of investigations in regard to the power of to influence the actions and deeds of people in the everyday walks of

revil this strange power might produce. They wrote the New York Institute of Science of Rochester, N. Y., the greatest school of Hypnotism and Occult Sciences in the world, and received full and complete instructions in regard to how ypnotism may be used to influence people in business, how to use it in treating issues, etc., etc. In a few days they mastered these instructions and were full-

It was clearly demonstrated that hypnotism may be employed so that the person operated upon is entirely unconscious of the fact that he is being influenced; and, all things considered, the committee regard it as the most valuable discovery of modern times. A knowledge of it is essential to one's success in life and

Doctor Lincoln says, after a thorough investigation, that he considers it the st marvelous therapeutic or curative agent of modern times.

Judge Schafer, although a legal light, turned his attention to healing the sick, and in a few treatments he completely cured John E. Myers of Flemington, N. J., of a strange malady that had kept him bedfast for nine years, and which the doctors said must surely kill him. Judge Schafer's fame spread for miles around, and hundreds of people applied to him for treatment.

Mr. Stoufer performed the astonishing feat of hypnotizing Mr. Cunningham of Pueblo, Colo., at a distance of several blocks. He also hypnotized an aged gentleman and had him run through the streets shouting, "Red-hot peanuts for sale." Mr. Stoufer says it is indispensable to one's business success.

Reverend Paul Weller says that every minister and every mother should unlerstand hypnotism for the benefit they can be to those with whom they are wought in daily contact.

In speaking of this marvelous power, President Ellot of Harvard College said

to the graduates: "Young gentlemen, there is a subtle power lying latent in each of you which few of you have developed, but which, when developed, might make a man irresistible. It is called Personal Magnetism or Hypnotism. I advise you

The New York Institute of Science has just issued 10,000 copies of a book which fully explains all the secrets of this marvelous power, and gives explicit directions for becoming a practical hypnotist, so that you can employ the force without the knowledge of any one. Anybody can learn. Success guaranteed. The book also contains a full report of the members of the committee. It will be sent absolutely free to any one who is interested. A postal card will bring it.

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PARTIAL REPORT IS PREPARED.

Grand Jury Will Submit It to Judge Wood To-Morrow.

ant Circuit Attorney Hancock stated orday that the Grand Jury probably de make a partial report to Judge Wood ow morning. The indictments will only those cases where the de-Thursday, threatened with Will Be Accepted.

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Centralla, Ill., Feb. 16.—Andrew Carnegle has offered to give \$15,000 for a library
building here if the city will give the site
and maintain it. The offer will be accepted.

typhoid fever. If he still is sick Monday the Grand Jury will not be able to make its report, and the court will have to appoint someone to succeed Mr. Carr. After the jail cases are passed, Circuit Attorney Folk will take personal charge of the body to make his investigation of the city institutions.

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STRANGE MENTAL POWERS. DOG FIGHTING, A PROSCRIBED SPORT, STILL LIVES IN ST. LOUIS.

Dog fighting, the old English sport of matching bull terriers for a battle to the death, or until one or the other quits fighting and turns tail, has been proscribed as a brutal diversion for many years. Yet, in a quiet way, it has lived in St. Louis, and Than Prize

quiet way, it has lived in St. Louis, and every now and then, maybe once a month or so, the men who like it have a fight on the strict "q. t."

As the sport is against the law it is necessarily pulled off very much sub rosa. Sporting reporters are not welcome at a dog fight unless they promise before hand not to divulge the names of the dogs, their owners or those present. Hence, as such a dog fight unless they promise before hains not to divulge the names of the dogs, their owners, or those present. Hence, as such a story without names is no value to a newspaper, dog fights rarely find their way into print. Then, as a rule, it is not easy to finally settle who owns the competing dogs, and it might be libelous to state that a man owned one when it could not be proven that he did. Under these circumstances the press has very little use for such sport, nothing is heard of dog fighting, and the latter day generation of sporting editors knows very little about it.

The writer is a sporting reporter of seven years' standing, yet he saw his first dog fight one week ago. In his time he has seen hundreds of prize fights, coon and dog, bull and bear, chicken fights and other so-called brutal competitions between men and between beasts. From what he had heard of dog fighting he went to this one prepared to be shocked by its brutality, which he had been told and which he believed was much greater than cock fighting

ders to the other dog, which is across a 16foot pit. According to the rules, the dog
which "turned" must then cross the ring
and, getting a hold on the other, drag him
out for fight. If the dog should fall to do
this, should he turn away or refuse to
"scratch," as it is called, the decision must
be given against him, even though the other
dog be dead, for he is not officially dead until the referee so announces, and referees
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Again, the chances of a dead dog to win are improved by the fact that if the referee be a bit slow in calling "dead dog," the live dog is pretty liable to quit fighting when he finds the other dead, and his perceptions are acute. Further, dogs are very unwilling to "scratch" to a dead dog, even though they surely would "scratch" to a fresh offe. They know at once when their antagonist is dead and do not want any further trouble with him. Thus, the best dog may lose on a technicality, as the conditions of many matches demand that a decision of "dead dog" must be followed by a "scratch, that the dead dog be beld up and the live one made "scratch" to him or lose. To a novice it seems that if the rules could be changed so as to allow the referee to count out a dog which lay prostrate and helpless on the floor for a certain period and eliminate the scratch from a dead dog, the sport would not be at all brutal.

Most of the fights about St. Louis are brought off in a pit located in the cellar of a certain saloon near the city's center. The pit is a small circle about sixteen feet in diameter, with a hard clay floor and boards about two and a half feet high, covered with cheese cloth. About the pit are erected rows of seats, like those in a circus. On these the spectators sit. Each dog has one handler, who accompanies him into the pit and stays close by him in his entire fight.

They are permitted to encourage their dogs by voice and gesture. This seems all right until a time comes when one is all but dead and the other is liable to "turn" from him. As there is always an even chance that the live dog fighting until "dead dog" is declared. The other handler is annious to save the money bet on his dog, so under pretense of talking to and encouraging his own dog—which may be insensible and almost dead—he calls to it to come away. This, of course, affects the live dog and may cause it to "turn." Then it may refuse to "scr

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of himself by maudlin offers to back the brindle. He finally offered to het 5 to 1 on his choice. A spectator pulled out \$5 and offered to take his bet. The ward heeler refused to bet at the odds, claiming he was joking when he made the offer. He wanted to bet even money when he had offered 5 to 1. He was evidently a power in the locality and a friend of the keeper of the pit. But the latter personage quietly called him aside and said, "Burke, when you make a crack to bet here you must make good when you are called. You offered to bet \$25 to \$5 on the brindle. This gentleman called you and put up his money. Now cover it or get out." The fellow either could not, or would not, make good his offer. He was quietly led to the back of the big cellar and bid sit down and keep his mouth shut. He did so, and for the following hour the spectators were not molested by his drunken mouthings. FIGHT CONDUCTED UNDER STRICT RULES.

The rules of the house forbade any one leaving the place from the time of every

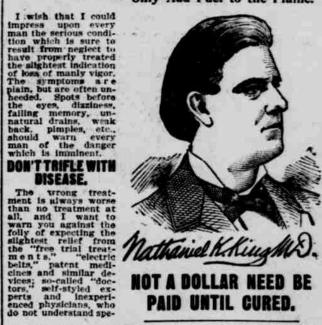
tion that racing can be revolutionized in a short space of time in America.

At La Belle Stud, in this county, where H. Eugene Leigh bred and developed so many turf stara Honorable W. C. Whitney now controls, and is prepared to breed and develop race horses according to the modern methods. If La Belle Stud sends out no great horses under its present management, it can be said breeding does not tell. At the head of the stud is the \$50,000 Hamburg, which made John H. Madden the great turfman he is to-day. Next to Hamburg is the \$9,000 imp. Meddier, and then there is the great race horse Lissack. Money cannot buy seasons to these horses, their services being reserved for the matrons of the establishment. These were selected by agents of Mr. Whitney from various parts of the country. Men whose judgment had been tried were selected to do the buying of these mares, and they represent an output of some 1200,000. Ed A. Tipton, who, although first educated in the trotting-horse world, proved such a judge that the late Marcus Daly retained him for years at a stiff salary, was the first to be employed by Mr. Whitney. Then came Shelby T. Harbison, well known from one end of the country to the other as a judge of all classes of horses. W. L. Powers of New York and other good judges were exhausted, and then the versatile Madden, who to-day is Mr. Whitney's stanch friend and adviser. The marss came from the farms of Major B. J. Thomas, Colonel W. S. Barnes, Colonel James E. Pepper, Captain Sam Brown and other farms.

Three Men Arrested in Raid in St.

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generally averse to big special matches be-tween crack cocked-hat teams, such con-tests do much toward popularizing the three-pin game, and enthuse the followers rolled this season, but there is every prospect of the Grath aggregation competing with a five to be formed by Lloyd Rickart. It will be remembered that the latter chal-

the half dosen clubs entered in the Drug-Cocked Hat League. Each club has pared in twenty-five games and only three separate the bunch. At present the Ell and Mayer Bros. are off in front with the number of victories to their credit. But ames away and also on even terms are the if City Paints, Mornitt Wests and J. R. its. The Searie & Herethe are at the bot-

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDUL onday—Acmes vs. Crescents on C nos vs. Southerns on Acme.

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lleys and Blue Ribbons va Royals